Bro, Overton passed through enroute

to Falls of Rough. Quite considerable illness in community, but nothing serious.

The papers are watched closely for news of Kipling's condition.

Miss Partridge speaks pleasantly of her trip over to Brandenburg.

Irvington still improves. Several new buildings are in course of construction with others to follow later on.

If weather is favorable the ladies of the W. F. M. S. are requested to meet with the President, Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Saturday at 3 o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bramlette are off for a short visit to her family at Ekron. Mrs. Bramlette's father has been quite ill but last report says he is better,

Next Sunday will be Quarterly meeting at our neighbor tewn, Bewleyville. We cope the weather will be fine so that many of us may be permitted to go.

Miss Lily McGlothlan is the happy recipient of an exquisite box of Marechal Neil roses, sent by Mrs. D. C. Heron. We are told not to covet. Who can help

Who calls us "stuck in the mud" now? We have the best sidewalks in the county. Come and see for yourself. Irvington never does things by the half. Don't forget that and don't quarrel about the mud any more. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Avitt are expected

home tonight (Monday,) Mr. Avitt's failing health necessitates his leaving the south for the present. We will gladly welcome them home again. Ellen, as of old, is a prime favorite with all of us. Roy Caip, suffering with some pain in

neck, was compelled to remain with us Sunday all day and would you believe it he was as smiling as a boy could be under the circumstances? Now please don't anybody snigger. Roy's all right.

The members of the Methodist church contemplate building a fence around the church as soon as the necessary funds can be secured. The members each will plant a tree in the yard and we hope in the years to come to enjoy the much needed shade.

Miss Hamilton Tyler, who has been in Louisville sometime past, combining pleasure with treatment, is expected home to night. We are pleased to hear she is much improved. She is a bright girl and we miss her pleasant smile and cherry disposition

Miss Hix a winsome little body from Meade county, is a pupil in the college. We were pleased to know she not only does her school duties well but has entered S. S. This is well for we are always glad to welcome the lads and lassie- in our Sunday-schools,

We are pleased to note among some of the new additions to our school Mur-Gebes and others. Prof Crabbe is much pleased with the present outlook and we expect in time to have one of the most flourishing schools in the state. Under the present able corps of teachers, why shouldn't we?

My next door neighbor protests in strong language against the Naws correspondents forming a "Trust"-declares she belongs to a "know-nothing club" when mold request is sent over for items. Surely this must not be, since I declare it is bad enough to be boycotted as P. M. without having to suffer in like manner as "new-monger."

Adkisson, tells us he is really going to marry this fall. Our congratulations to the you glady who is so fortunate. We can predict for her a life full of happiness with Clint by her side. He is a prime fevorite with his employer and his entire smily. Now please don't put this doy a as a joke it's true Clint.

## BRANDENBURG.

Miss 'artridge was the guest of the Misses 1 wis. Miss | ibel Shacklett was the guest of

Miss Mi tie Bland last week.?

Little "ula Burch is well, after having to get others to pull it off for them. heria. No other cases.

Nevitt and Will Smith, the medical students are at home, looking

Miss Florence Anderson is visiting her many friends here, where she is popular | tween 400 and 500 and cost his 4 cents. with all

Messrs Herbert Beard and Sherman

and family. Mr. A. C. Burton presented each of the graduates with beautiful flowers ordered

for the occasion. It was a generous, thoughtful act. Miss Sue Owing has arrived and is attending the Normal. She is a bright,

her a Normalite. I notice this paper speaks in a complimentary manner of the Meade Messenger

which we will all admit is the best county paper we've ever had. The decision of the judges in the oratorical contest last Saturday night was

applanded loud and long. The audience was in full sympathy as to the justness

Miss Jimmie Lee Woolfolk was the guest of Miss Annie Bondurant last week, and sang at the commencement, Saturday night. A sweet alto voice she

When a young man calls on young ladies he should be very careful how he places his overcost on a sofa in the hall, and he should be still more particular as to how he picks it up. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

I had a pleasant call last Saturday from the managing editor and city editor Ernest Babbege. They report business good and the Naws on rising ground con-

The picture of C, Stanley Brown, son

of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown, of Ekron, Meade county, appeared in Sunday's Courier. The babe is seven months old and weighs thirty. His mother was Miss Mollie Board, of Brandenburg, an old music pupil of mine, and the boy i

handsome like the mother. Mr. and Mrs Stewart Peckenpaugh and their lovely little daughter are with Mrs. Peckenpaugh's mother, Mrs. June Mc-Gehee. I regret to know that Mr. Peckenpaugh is not at all well, Speaking of these pleasant people reminds me that my old friend, Mrs McGehee, has composed an acrostic for me, which I hope to see in print, as she is a talented

The protracted services at the Methodist church have been in progress two weeks. Rev. Bigham, of Hardinsburg, preached several fine sermons Rev. Rushing preached some excellent sermons. But the general verdict is that our own pastor, Brother Litchfield, in his discourses has accomplished as much in reviying the church and arousing the careless to thoughtfulness

The go-away fever has struck a number of our citizens, among them our popular and most excellent county clerk, Mr. R. H. Nevitt, who will leave shortly on a prospecting trip to Dallas, Texas, where he has had a fine business proposition made him. It is a hard stroke to a community to contemplate giving up such a family as Mr. Nevitt's, and we almost wish the "Lone Star" attractions would decrease, except that it will redound to their interest by living in a progressive city.

Much pain and uneasiness is caused by piles, sparing neither age nor sex. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT MENT cures the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottle, tubes 75c .- A.

#### PATESVILLE.

Ed Peyton's youngest child is sick with pneumonia.

M. V. Marlowe, of Cloverport, was in own one day this week.

G. D. Lawson, of Hawesville, was it own Wednesday on business, Jesse Marlowe and Frank Arbra went

o Hawesville Monday on business. Mr. and Eirvin Elington and son Eirvin

are visiting her mother, Mrs Dr Frymire. Miss Agnès Gordon commenced a wish her success.

Forest Gordon bas accepted a position is drug clerk in Hazel drug store; at Knottsville. Forrest is one of our best boys and will be missed.

Protrated meeting at this place closed last Tuesday night. Brother Reynolds is a young man, but if his life is spared he will make one of the greatest preachers in Southern Methodism.

Little Collene Gordon, infant daughter of Edie Gordon, died Monday night after so cold at his house that the family had ray Blanford, Edwin Foote, Nannie Me- two weeks illness. Her remains were to go to their near neighbors to get interred at Bethlehem burying ground The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

The money order system has gone into effect at this place and it is a great convenience. Miss Minnie Lynch, the postmistress, says it adds nothing to the receipts of the office, as you can send a small amount of money cheaper than by

## GUSTON.

Miss Mollie Tilford will probably teach Our good natured, genial clerk, Clint the spring term of school at this place. Frank Miller who wore the blue at San Juan Hill, has resumed his former vocation on the L. H. & St. L. Road.

> Peyton Shumate has sold his grist mil at this place to Wilbur Shumate it will still do business at the same old stand.

Miss Annie Chapel, of Little Bend, Ind., after spending a pleasant week at this place the guest of Miss Helen Pollock returned home accompanied by Miss Helen,

The Christian Endeavor candy pulling given at Neff's was a big success. Over a hundred people were present, Some got candy stuck on their hands and had

Charley Anderson is embarking in the short horn industry. He recently pur chased ten head of fine heifers from Geo. N. Lyddan and will keep them on his farm to raise from. They weighed be-

Last Saturday morning about 9 o'clock it grew so dark in Guston that some of Ball, of Hardinsburg, were here hest the business men lighted their lamps in day. Sunday, the guests of Mr. James Lewis order to carry on their business. They say it was equally as dark for ten or fifteen minutes as it was in 1869 when

we had the total eclipse of the aun. One of the happiest persons I have seen lately was an old colored woman about 70 years of age, whose youngest son has been in the regular army for sweet girl, and we are glad to number several years and who has never written her a line during his absence, she also has an only sister whom she had not seen since they were little girls, so the other day they both unexpectedly step

ped in upon her. Hardin Ashcraft who has just been conorably discharged from the regular army at Anniston, Alabama, was here last Wednesday night. At the bottom of his discharge was written, as to dinner Saturday. regarding his character the word, excellent, which means a great deal to soldier and it was the writing on Scott's discharge papers by Colson, that caused the shooting affray at that same camp So it behooves every man, be he soldier or citizen to live and act in such a manner as to merit the writing of that word

"excellent" upon his discharge papers be they temporary or final. T. E. Conniff who tells me that he will have a little piece in this week's NEWS, showing his political stand, also told me of the Naws, Messrs. Ed Goodnight and bis private reason for voting the Republican ticket, which undoubtedly he does not state in his article. So here is the Mrs. White at Union Chapel, Thursday. resson he gives: He says, when the log Mrs. Peyton and little daughter Mar-

# Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

Cancer often results from an imgenerations back. Few people are en-tirely free from some taint in the blood, and it is impossible to tell when it will break out in the form of dreaded Cancer. What has appeared to be a mere pimple or scratch has developed into the most malignant Cancer.

"I had a severe Cancer which was at first only a few blotches, that I thought would soon pass away. I was treated by several able physicians, but in spite of their efforts the Cancer spread until my condition became alarming after many months of treatment and growing steadily worse, I decided to try 8, 8, 8, which was so strongly which was so strongly recommended. The first bottle produced an im-provement. I continued the medicine, and in four months the last Ht-tle was b dronged off four months to tle scab dropped off Ten years have elapsed B. F. WILLIAMS, Gillsburg, Miss.

It is dangerous to experiment with Cancer. The disease is beyond the skill of physicians. S. S. S. is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which

## goes deep enough to reach Cancer. S.S.S. The Blood

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Republican ballot, that it looked so natural and home like to him that he benceforth and forever swore allegiance to that party, for he was born in a log cabin in Wood county, down in West Virginia. Well, friend Conniff, it seems that all self made men were born in log cabins Abe Lincoln was born in a log cabin and I myself was born in a log Bryan is his opposition.

So Bewleyville you ask me to come again as to cold weather freaks. So here is one if you can beat it I am in all probability done. Mr. Marcus Board who lives one and a half miles west of this place has a cistern sixteen feet deep, during the cold spell there was only spring school Monday. Agnes is one of about three feet of water in it, so he our home girls, and we all like her and goes out to draw up some water out of it and finding ice on the water thought he would break it with the heavy bucket that he was using and failing to do so had to resort to a pole to break the ice before he was able to draw any of it, the ice must have been several inches trick and you must remember this water was thirteen feet below the surface of the ground while your cistern ice was only seven feet below the surface. Mr. Board's residence stands on a northwestern exposure and it was absolutely warm. So come again Bewlevville. This is a fact and no vara hatched up

## FALLS OF ROUGH.

for the occasion,

Ed Stone went to Louisville Saturday Mr. Willie Hall went to Louisville Tuesday.

Wedding bells are tinkling merrily a Rock Vale.

Miss Cora Wingate was a guest of Mrs Harl, Rock Vale.

Quarterly meeting was held here Sat urday and Sunday.

Mrs Lillie Howard was at Rock Vale shopping Monday.

Mrs. Fisher was calling on the sick a Rock Vale Monday.

Jennie Oldham and a Mr. Ahl were married Thursday. Jeff Davison has secured employment

at Mt. Vernon, Ind. Misses Nannie and Ruby Stone were at Rock Vale Monday.

Mrs. Tate, of near Rock Vale, died of consumption last week.

Mr. Wes Milam has purchased a nice new organ for his daughter. Bro. Miller was the guest of Mrs

Chambliss Thursday afternoon. Misses Bettie and Lillie Cooper were shopping at Rock Vale Monday.

Col. Green went to Owensboro Saturday returning by the way of Leitchfield Tom Butler, of Shreve, Ohio county, made a business trip to Glendane Mon-

Mrs. Mercer contemplates visiting her

Stan Godsey, colored, who was ill so ong with la grippe, died several weeks

Mrs. Elijah Cooper, Rock Vale, was the guest of Mrs. Brite, of Ruth, last Items of interest are scarce as every-

body and all things, both great and small are mud-bound. Mr. Willie Hall, of Bock Vale, shipped several hogsheads of fine tobacco

Louisville last week. Bro and sister Miller entertained the preachers and a few other guests

Misses Lillie Meadow and Sallie Ciemmons were guests of Mrs. George Harl, Rock Vale, last week. Mr. Henry Pate and Mrs. Nancy All-

good, of Shreve, Ohio county, were married about a week ago. Mr. W. H. Chamblies and daughter, Miss Mabel attended the funeral at

Union Chapel Thursday. Mr. M. W. Stone has secured the services of Messra. B. Taylor and James Milam on his farm this year.

Mr and Mrs. Gisher and Miss Nannie of Rock Vale, attended the funeral of cabin was substituted for the coon as the guarite returned from Glendeane where

they had been visiting friends and rela-

Madam Rumor save there will be a wedding in the villege quite soon. Ring on merry bells there is no rest for you

Mesers. John Dean and Jesse Howard, of Glendeans, purchased two very fine Poland China pigs from M. W. Stone

Monday. Mrs. White, Rock Vale, died Wednes day after a short illness of la grippe, and was buried at Union Chapel Thursday

All who have not had the measles are playing hide and seek with them for there are a large number of cases scatter-

ed about over the county at present. Charlie Stone accepted a position Feb-22 as moil and express messenger for the L H & St. L. railway. He has a night run on the through train to Evansville and is well pleased with it.

I guessed the bachelor who was to be merried was Mr. John Dean but, Ab ! didn't I miss it? as it proved to be Mr. W. C. Moorman and the beautiful Miss Carrie Owen. May their path through life continue bright and beautiful,

I don't think I have mentioned the sad death of a young man by the name of Lee Cummings which occurred a few weeks ago He was abauling saw logs and in some way he fell in the path of a big log which rolled over him, crushing him to death instantly.

Last week was very much like April weather, showery and sunshine. The Dogwood buds are swelling, a slight reminder that spring is not far distant, then, too, the merry frogs are holding a big camp meeting all of their own, tho' I fear they may again peer through ley windows draped in frosted curtains erhappy spring enchains us with her loving smiles and balmy airs.

The county is getting to be a net work of telephone wires, new boxes are constantly being added, extending and branching off in all directions. Several different kinds of boxes are being used. cabin. So here's to McKinley in 1900 if but the Pheonix is the only one that has stood the test. While the other kinds have had to be overhauled and repaired, it has remained perfectly good as new. All who possess a Pheonix box are independent and free from repair charges, and all worries over dead boxes as it is healthy and therefore never needs a physician.

#### BIG SPRING.

Mr. Harry Miller went to Louisville

Dr. Strother was over at Vertreas Thursday to see a "patient."

Mr. Frank Hardin began school here Monday with quite a flattering attend-Miss Hortense Miller leaves for Howells

Valley Monday where she will teach a spring term of school. Miss Zelma Strother left for Louisville

last Tuesday, where she will remain sev- Republican fold. Miss Blank a friend of It is being rumored that we are soon

to have another blacksmith shop in our town. There is always room for more. Mr Steve Smith went to Elizabethtown Saturday and while there his horse was stricken with cerebo spinal menin-

gitis and died. It is rumored, that a certain young lady of Vertress, and who is quite a frequent and charming visitor of this place

is to be married soon. Mrs. H. P. Wallace who has been confined to the house for several years from paralysis, suffered a third stroke Sunday

and is not expected to live. The Rev. Clay Moorman has returned to south Leitchfield. His mother and brother, who have been very ill of

typhoid fever, are rapidly recovering Messrs John and Guy Meador were at Vertress Sunday, the guest of Mr. Cralle and Miss Carlton, of Stevensburg, who is a charming young lady and is a sister of Mrs Cralle.

## PELLVILLE.

Close observation reveals the fact that peaches are killed but apples are unin-

Bud Brown has been down with pneumonia for two weeks but is now im-Frank Baker the young merchant, of Floral, was here mixing around the first

of last week. Miss Mayme Helm, who has had lung trouble so long is very low and not ex-

peeted to live long. R v. J. D. Hocker, of Fordsville, will sister, Mrs. Sam Parsons, Mc'sville, quite | move here and begin a select school the

20th of this month. Miss Blanche Downs, one of Kirk's most charming young ladies is visiting

her aunt, Mrs. Alice Mosely. Miss Katie Temple, who has been visiting in Mississippi this winter is expected home in a few weeks.

The first of last week was a fine time for maple sap to run and those who had trees made good use of the time. Jake Mazerves, the saw mill man, will

not go to Rockport as he intended and is

building a house now to live in as he has rented his farm. Prof. George May, of Eusor, met a portion of his class in instrumental music at M. Moseley's last fuesday night and novelty and the groom looking his best in farnished music which spoke well for

the scholars

Times are surely improving around here Mort Moseley, the deputy County Clerk says he has prepared more deeds than he ever has before in the first two months of the year, showing that trade in real estate is on a boom do far he has not written a single mortgage.

The roads have been almost impassable here this winter when not frezen Unless there is some plan by which the system of road working can be improved the farmers will be compelled to keep more team than is necessary to cultivate their farms in order to market their

#### BEWLEYVILLE.

Friday and Saturday were sure rainy T. J. Triplett continues to be tobacco

Thousands of bees froze to death but

there are some left.

Eggs command a fine price, have so'd at 30 cents a dozen. Miss Annie Chappell has gone to her

home at Concordia, Hon. Chas, Blanford is prizing and shipping a large crop of tobacco.

Will Wimp, of Irvirgton, was Thos Cuin's visitor Wednesday night.

J. M. Hardaway and family have moved from Brandenburg to our town. Mr. and Mrs W. Glen Hardaway are

Bro. Walton did not come to fill his appointments here Saturday and Sunday. Mise Rose Stith, of Louisville, very recently came down to be the guest of Miss Clara Jordan.

Mr. Ripp, of Vine Grove, was detained with T. J. Jolly Thursday night because of a tired horse.

Fletcher Blanford returned bome Saturday evening. He has been away transacting business as U. S. D. M.

Adolphus Jordan has prized and ship-

ped four hogsheads of tobacco to Louisville. He will have about seven more. Mrs. Margaret Henderson has succeed ed in closing all the gambling houses of Leadville after all the authorities had

Mrs. W. J. Piggott has a beautiful collection of house plants that came through the recent rough weather unhurt. Som

of them are blooming finely. An "abomination of desolation" suffer ed some severe treatment in our town last week. These old buildings ought, ong ago, to have been torn down and

used as firewood by the natives. The spiritual interests of our community are not being leoked after very much now. The rain snow and mud binder attendance on the various services, and Holt this year. it is to be hoped that the other side suf-

fers also. I make you my best bow, Ashcraft, Glad you like what I have to say. I always read your items. They are good and we are neighbors, and I know I have some fine kinsfolks over there. May be I'm kin to you. Don't fail to let us hear from you every week.

J. H. Coil, of Mexico, Mo., who is at tending school at Lexington, Ky, was called home to attend the funeral services of his father, who died Feb. 15 Our cousin was a viaitor at Dewey Heights Christmas. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, and may the dear Lord comfort their

L's papa being a member of Congress the child grew firm in the faith that nothing good could be found outside the her sister, and a political heretic in he eyes, was visiting the family. Late one evening the child searching for her sis ter, wandered into the guests room, where she found Miss Blank in the midst of her devotions. L. stared at her in open-eved amez ment and as the young gives the boys more rest. lady arose from her knees, exclaimed "Why, Miss Blank! Do you say your prayers? I thought you were a Demo- Howar !- Buckby wedding at Owenscrat."-New York Tribune

GOLDEN-ROD.

## ASHCRAFT.

Plenty of mud and rain Henry Cowley attended the concert at

Fair Mount Friday night. Miss Hettie Hendrick spent last Wed nesday night with Matilda Asheraf.

Miss Sally Basket is with her sister Mrs. Bawley, a few days this week. A. S Asheraft, of Mauckport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pike bave gone to Fisherty and Vine Grove to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Davis Young spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Willett, who was very sick. Mrs. James Cot, of Highland, and Mrs.

Robert Heudrick spent the day Tuesday with James Hendrick and wife. C. A. Ashcraft went to Oak Grove to take charge of his brother Elijah's school

until he is able to take charge of it. Mrs. Sue Rees and Nannie Cowley attended W. A. Bewley's entertainment

last Friday evening at Plessant Grov . Misses Ross and Ellen Pike, Sally and Della Hardin spent the day with Misses Maggie and Nanuie Cowley last Tuesday Mrs. Jesse Asucrefs and son Everett,

James Hendrick, H. L. Kurtz, and Vic

tor Owings were pleasant callers at Ashcraft's last Sunday. J. Hardin Ashcraft, who has been camped at Anniston, Ala, for the last five months has a discharge and is at home, he has the best discharge that has been brought back to this county. We are all glad to have him in our midst

A beautiful and quiet wedding was that of Finas Johnson and Miss Iva Nickelson at Mrs. Robert Heudrick's residence, Wednesday March 1st, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Singleton officiated. Tue bide was beautifully attired in gray black. The bride was liked by all who knew her and we all enjoyed her short stay with us and regret giving her up, The contracting parties left the next day for Webster, their future home. The writer wishes them a long and happy with a "nay verily."

## MOOLEYVILLE.

Weather very beautiful.

Farm work the subject of discussion Paul Kullman was in town last Thurs

Paris Dutschka was in town shopping today (Monday).

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SEARS, . ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Fulton,

Mrs. Mary Kaufmann shipped sixty very fine chickens last week and receiv-

ed 64 cents per pound, gross. Rev. Father Reaux was called to see Mrs. Mary Jarboe last Tnureday. Mrs. Jarboe has been very ill but is reported some better.

Julius Dutschke, Sr., has purchased s twelve horse power thrashing machine and says he will do his own thrashing at Henry Elder and wife, of Daviess county, were called to the bedside of

their mother, Mrs. Caroline Elder, who

has been low with lagrippe. Mrs. Jennie Tobin and little son Albert Clemit, who have been the guests' of relatives and friends in this vacinity returned to their home at Morganfield Saturday.

Mrs. Julius Dutschke and daughter, Miss Anns, made their last shipment of turkeys last Wednesday, they received 9 cents gross. This with their former shipment amounted to \$55.75 clear.

Had a heavy hail storm last Friday but no damages at this place.

FORDSVILLE.

Mrs. Rehm Smith has been sick list for the past week. Mrs. Bine Cooper, Owensboro, J. T. Smita and son, Arthur, were in Louisville last week laying in new stock.

the Fordsville & Irvington Route, this Ollie Wilson, Miss Grace Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarboe attended the

Miss Manie Witt, Erlanger, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs Polk Gilmore, went to Hardinsburg last week,

to visit relatives. Fred May and family moved to Cioverport. Mr. May will take a place as fireman on the main line We regret to give them up as citizens.

lege has been absent for several weeks on account of il.ness in her family and was the guest of his brother Wednesday ill herself is again able to fil her place. Died of consumption, Miss Alice Truman, age 22 years and 5 months, buried in the Fordsville cemetry, Mar. 2nd.

# STEPHENSPORT

friends and relatives

with paenmonis.

School commenced Monday. Harlan Morgan was out of town Suc-

Mrs. R. A. Smith went to Louisville Sunday. W. C. Blain, of Patesville, was

town Sunday. Regular services will be held in Baptist church Sunday,

Remember choir practice at J. H. Payne's Friday evening Pete Best, Sr, of Lewisport, was see his brother, Christ Best, Suaday. James Michael, five-month's old son of

All members are requested to be at church meeting Saturday as business of interest will be on hands. Mr. and Mrs. Bate Washington, of Irvington, spent Saturday and Sunday

with her elster, Mrs L. B. Helm.

The O..io in her "fullness there of is still approaching nearer, causing the river street citisens much uneasiness. Mr. and Mrs. J. K Bramlette, and two children, of Irvington, spent s veral

days last week with her cousio, Mrs.

Chas Wadlington. The spring like weather Thursday made us feel as if winter had departed, but Sunday's snow sent upon us a shiver

We had our share of the hail Friday and Saturday, but cannot report the icy misseles to be as large as some of our sister towns, though I do not doubt, but

conversation and as the subjet yrew and waxed warmer, some of her very DeWitt's Little Early Risers, own kith and kin were mentioned and

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When you write mention this paper.

many were the "true and bright" things said not meant for her ears-moral.-If you must and will talk, don't select a g'ass front door for your conversation, even if it is a place of business and harmless looking on the Sabbath for haven't you heard "that the very walls have ears."

#### WEBSTER.

Sinking Creek is raging. But few plant beds burned.

We need more houses here. A great deal of corn is in the field vet. We have heard of no strikes recently. The small twigs of the peach trees are

A few days of sunshine would be so J. M. Fitch will build a new blacksmith shop here.

Advance in wages is reported from all

sections of our country. Why not ask Brother Bigham to deliver a temperance lecture here" We will soon be connected with the Sandy Hill neighborhood by telephone, The oldest citizen is chagrined. We have all seen as severe winter as he has.

As soon as the weather permits farm-Trains 4 aud 5 have been taken off of ers will gather their corn and sow their At the close of the nineteenth century over one-half the human race are

heathens.

Creek, near here

L H. Adkisson, of Lodiburg, was circulating among friends here one day Mack Payne had a sale last Thursday,

which was well attended, and most things sold well. The fiscal court will probably be called on to give us a bridge across Sinking

continued on the branch. It was so nice to go to Hardinsburg and return in one day. By all means let the Hardinsburg fair be started up again. We see no reasons why it would not be profitable, and

many reasons could be assigned why we should have a county fair. Mack Payne will move here this week to learn the blacksmith trade under J h Mays, whom he is to supersede in the We beg pardon for our failure to mention the fact at the time that Nannie Lyddan, one of our bright young school

Brothers Watson, St. Clair, and Biare closed a highly successful meeting at Cition Mills last week with about forty additions to the church. The revival influence seemed general throughout the community, and was highly gratifying in

record breaker. We are glad to note the recent expressions from so many of the corresp

ary tastes, what they are reading, have read, etc. The habit of reading good books and periodi als a maid be acon -

Socially everything is dead; not a party or entertainment since Christmas. Why not have another "mite?" The ground-hog has given us some Miss Barrett the assistant at the col retty severe weather, and we shall be glad when his term of dealing out weather expires. Albert Beauchamp, of Grayson county, recently bought a Shorthorn male calf of M. Lyddan & Son, for \$40, that was a J. M. Fitch has moved his family here, The family have the sympathy of many and he will do general blacksmithing. A good workman, and an estimable family, we welcome them to our town. Finis Johnson, who recently married Miss Ivy Nicholson, has rented a house in town, and will go to housekeeping after a short honeymo The furniture of the Masonic hall at old Webster will be sold at auction next

Saturday afternoon. This was once a strong lodge, and we regret its discon-We are eyer for progress, and regret very much that one train has been dis-

shop. He and family are the best of people and we cordially welcome them. Mr and Mrs Kirby Blain, is quite sick girls, passed the examination recently at Hardinsburg, in the comm n school branches, receiving a high general aver-

> The very oldest inhabitant has retire ! into the very remotest seclusion very much crestfallen, and is there care fully r - vising his statistics f -r future use. He is still aler gh on tot weather and ever -

ents of the Naws in regard to their lite their statements were of the "straight goods variety."

As the story books say, "once upon a time," a lady accidently over heard a conversation and as the subject view a good book.